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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS. Some of the country roads are in

bad shape. The fragrant Chinese lilles are blooming in many windows.

Scotch supper, G'ville Cong. church, Jan. 27, 6 to 8 p. m. Come.-adv. A little burst of sunlight Monday afternoon was welcomed by every-

Farmers are busy cutting wood in the hopes of soon having more snow for sledding.

There was the service of Holy Com-Monday, St. Paul's day.

The new moon, which appeared on Monday evening, looked clouded, and Plainfield, Conn. promised more stormy weather.

Don't forget the Rebekah' whist Wed. eve., LO.O.F. hall, Water street.

An anniversary requiem high mass for David Ring was celebrated in St. Patrick's church on Monday at eight

Game wardens are receiving for disribution on application a supply of the printed reports of the commissioners of fisheries and game.

The annual convention of the Lumber Dealers' association of Connecticut is to be held in Bridgeport on Wed-nesday, February 17, in the new Ho-

The National Red Cross has received companied by Robert Waller, Jr., and 3901.131 to date for the relief of the Dr. G. M. Melville. They will join sufferers from the earthquake in Mr. Plant's steam yacht, the Iolanda, at Naples.

Official head of the church itself, but as the director and user of the powers and efforts of his laymen. The first proposition is true in larger measure than careless critics seem ecticut contributed \$34,178.

Kennedy's class opens tonight, Cadllac hall. For particulars phone James Drew 422-3, or W. H. Stebbins, 682-4.

Tony Mascarelli of Waterford and Miss Josephine Chiapone of New London were married at St. Mary's church, New London, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. A. C.

Damp and thaw do not bother the cemen much, as they expect a cold snap soon. Some have already cut enough ice for the winter trade, although not much has been stored against the summer demands.

One of the latest of numerous state camphlets is the report of the state ducational association upon teachers' pensions. The report is signed by the commission, of which Supt. N. L. Bishop of Norwich is a member.

Ellen Lewis, 47, wife of Fred C. comager, died Saturday at her home in Providence. The funeral was held at the family home on Benedict street, Providence, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial is to be in Jewett City.

Lovers of good music should hear the concert by the Salem Cadet hand Thurs, night at Armory, 3d Co.'s ball. Concert 8.30 to 9.30. Seats will be provided for all who come .- adv.

The hair will not be healthy and In the western part of the state the abundant unless the scalp is kept New Haven road is said to be paying clean and in good condition. This 50c for railroad ties, "firsts," and 30c New Haven road is said to be paying

Another large shipment of Hungarian partridges arrived Saturday state hatchery at

February 4. Special praise is given his canvas called "Groton Long Point was his lookout for Indians in troubhis canvas called "Groton Long Point

The engagement of Miss Mildred Towne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Towns of New London to Francis Foster Powell of Seattle, Wash., was announced Saturday, Miss Towne, who is a graduate of Smith college, is instructor in English at the manual training school, New London, Mr. is the eldest son of the late Brig.-Gen, Charles F. Powell, former-ly stationed in New London as head the department of engineers.

The buttleship fleet now in Meditrranean ports, in which local people are interested, will weigh anchor or Wednesday, The Connecticut and Vermont will sall from Ville Franche, the Minnesota and Kansas from Marseilles, the Georgia, Nebraska and Kentucky from Genoa, the Rhode Island and from Genoa, the Rhode Island and In the Archives Wisconsin, Illinois and Kearsarge from Naples. The ships will render. yous at Negro bay, February 1.

Connecticut Patents

The official list of patents granted by the United States patent office to citi-zens of Connecticut, as contained in the Official Sazette, dated Jan. 19, 1909, follows: F. R. Alford, Winsted, alarm stop for clocks; D. S. Beach, Bridgeport, raflway fie and clamp; H. B. Chamberlin, Wethersfield, hoop; B. M. W. Hanson, Hartford, friction clutch; F. Egge, Bridgeport, valve for gas burners; B. M. W. Hanson, Hartford, friction, Chamberlin, Wetherships, J. S. B. M. W. Hanson, Hartford, farlies for meable property and the formal called for the formal called for the formal called formal called for the formal called formal cal burners; B. M. W. Hanson, Hartford, device for mechanically regulating feed mechanism; B. M. W. Hanson, Hartford, bearing guard; B. M. W. Hanson, Hartford, clutch actuating mechanism; B. M. W. Hanson, Hartford, grinding machine; W. Johnson, Middletown, swing; L. Kärsch, Waterbury, attachment for neckties; A. F. Laudensack, New Haven, charging device for tubular magazine guns; F. L. Nichols, Stamford, combustion head for hydrocarbon engines; G. E. Savage and E. A. Gutermann, Meriden, vapor stove (two Sutermann, Meriden, vapor stave (two patents); A. L. Sessions, Bristol, cor-ser iron; G. B. Thomas, Bridgeport, mife switch. Designs—S. Stohr, Meriden. spoon-fork or similar article; G. Welker, New Britain, pointer for weighing scales.

Real Estate and Mortgages. During the past week there were five buring the past week there were hive sales of real estate, compared with ten for the corresponding week a year ago. The mortgages for the week amounted to \$21,975, while a year ago they were \$4,900.

Mrs. Willard Moon of New London alled on friends in Norwich Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bromley have reseveral days here.

ington avenue Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitch of New London were the guests of relatives in Norwich Sunday afternoon.

pending some time at his home here, eft Monday for Seattle, Wash. Mrs. H. D. Rogers of Pearl street has returned after visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason of

Miss Edith Butler has returned to her home in Preston, after spending week with Miss Sadie Davis of

Miss Ada Going of Holden, Mass. returned to her home Monday after spending a few days with her cousin Mrs. Lucia Kellner, at 21 Ripley place.

Mrs. George Griswold of Groton, who has been under treatment for several weeks in Memorial hospital, New London, is slowly improving and will re-

Morton F. Plant of Eastern Point is passenger on the steamship Cedric, which left New York a few days ago for Gibraltar and Naples, and was ac-

MORE PAPERS ON

NORWICH FOUNDERS Read at Monthly Meeting of Faith Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R.

A meeting of Faith Trumbull chapter, D. A. R., was held on Monda; afternoon at the Norwich club, con afternoon at the Norwich club. Conducted by the regent, Mrs. B. P. Pishop, The usual reports were made by secretary and treasurer, by Mrs. H. H. Osgood of the fountain committee and by Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Lester in regard to the proposed whist.

Miss Harriet C. Frishle furnished the musical part of the programme, and gave two finely rendered songs—Your Voice, by Denza, and Verbogen-Your Voice, by Denza, and Verbogen-gheit by Wolf, which were received with much enthusiasm, and for which the encore numbers were Mr. Dreammaker, and My Shadow. Mrs. Coxeter accompanied. The papers on Norwich founders were continued and three interesting ones were read.

Lieut. Thomas Loffingwell. Mrs. Bela P. Learned described Lieut Thomas Leffingwell as a man of charming personality, great physical strength and courage, wide an generous sympathies, talent, tact, and udgment. His early history and ori in are questions of romance and mys-ery. We only hear of him in 1637 a boy hunter, and a later friend o Uncas. She tracked the Leffingwel

ame and family in England where t is not found today, but was four jundred years ago. Thomas Leffingnumber of years ago. Inomas Lemng-well's most conspicuous act was his chrilling rescue of Uncas, which led n time to the founding of Norwich. Here he was a prominent man in bus-ness and government affairs. He was one of the first town officers, and was sent to 53 of the general sessions at Hartford. His home lot was on the

William Hyde and his son. uel going back to Sir Edward Hyde, carl of Clarendon, William Hyde came rian partridges arrived Saturday morning for the state hatchery at Windsor Locks, and will be used to stock the woods about the state. In Saturday's shipment there were five crates of 100 birds each.

A number of local people interested in home missions will attend the publicity meeting in the Center church at Hartford today (Tuesday) and Wednesday. The event is interdenominational and will be devoted to the discussion of home mission work.

Monday's New York Times noted that Henry W. Ranger, the famous artist, who has a summer studio at Noank, has an exhibit of fifteen paintings at the Macbeth galleries until February 4. Special praise is given his canya's called 'Geotor Long Point, when he locked the total in the canya's earlied of the story of Robert Allyn. He was in Salem, Mass. in 1637. Later he came to New London with the Caps Ann men of Rev. Mr. Blinman's flock from Gloucester. Not liking the land allotted him there he came up the river to Poquence, and settled at Allyns Point, where he died in 1683. This was an excellent point for Indian trade. Decretive mountain, formerly Allyn hill.

> lous times Nine Miles Souare.

Mrs. Elisha E. Rogers concluded this series with a map and description of the nine mils equare deeded by the Indians in June. 1658, and called Mohogan. She traced the landing of the proprietors at the Falls and then up-on another map of the Town street gave the names and location of the gave the names and location of the home lots of each of the original pro-prietors. The Reynolds homestead is the only one remaining today in the hands of descendants of the same

After the meeting ten was served by the social committee, Mrs. Irving Gifford being chairman.

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State Baptist Brotherhood Conference

turned to Philadelphia, after a visit of Sessions Held at First and Central Churches-Instructive Addresses by Clergy of the State Upon Different
Phases of the Work for Men.

Phases of the Work for Men.

In connection with the January meeting of the New London County Baptist Ministers' conference, held

A most interesting collection of antique silver and jewelry loaned by Charles J. Dyer has been placed in the Converse Art gallery and was open for exhibition Monday attennoon. The exhibit will remain during this month and probably during February also. Mr. Dyer has been twenty years in making this collection of antique silver and jewelry loaned by Charles J. Dyer has been placed in the Converse Art gallery and was open for exhibition Monday attennoon. The exhibit will remain during this month and probably during February also. Mr. Dyer has been twenty years in making this collection of antique silver and jewelry loaned by Charles J. Dyer has been placed in the Converse Art gallery and was open for exhibition Monday attennoon. The exhibit will remain during this month and probably during February also. Mr. Dyer has been twenty years in making this collection of antique silver and jewelry loaned by Charles J. Dyer has been placed in the Converse Art gallery and was open for exhibition Monday attennoon. The exhibit will remain during this month and probably during February also. Mr. Dyer has been twenty years open for exhibition Monday attennoon. The exhibit will remain during this month and probably during February also. Mr. Dyer has been placed in the Converse Art gallery and was open for exhibition Monday attennoon. The exhibit will remain during this month and probably during February also. Mr. Dyer has been placed in the Converse Art gallery and was open for exhibition Monday attennoon. The exhibit will remain during this month and probably during February also. Mr. Dyer has been placed in the Converse Art gallery and was open for exhibition Monday attennoon. Orrin Alvord of Dayville was the guest of Miss Nellie Hughes of Hunt-

Bantist Ministers' conference, held Monday at the First Bantist church. Edward Wuttkey, who has been there were morning and afternoon sessions of the Eastern Connecticut Baptist Brotherhood conference, with an evening session at the Central Baptist

hurch.
Among the clergymen attending the Interesting meetings were Revs. Luciar Drury, North Stonington; D. J. Neily, Dar Jelson; H. E. Rankin, Noank; G. K. Atha, Groton; E. W. Potter, Jewett City; W. T. Thayer, P. C. Wright, J. R. Very, W. H. McLean, Norwich; C. M. Reed, East Lyme; John Stanton, Moonan, F. Luddington Ouaker Hill, G. P. Plainfield, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Palmer, Jr., and son, Earle, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Snow of Mansfield.

Rec., East Lyme; John Stanton, Mossup; F. Luddington, Quaker Hill; G. R. Marston, Stonington; J. Romeya Danforth, J. A. Elder, New London; Rev. A. J. Wilcox of Uncasvilla, Rev. A. B. Coats, D. D., of Hartford, Rev. G. F. Whittemere, Ph. D., of Middletewn and Rev. C. K. Flanders of Hartford.

The Men of the Church.

Opening the morning session at 10.30 was a praise service led by State Evangelist Rev. C. K. Flanders. A paper upon The Men of the Church and the Pastor's Use of Them was presented by Rev. G. F. Whittemore Ph. D., of Middletown, president of the

Connecticut Baptist Brotherhood.

Rev. Mr. Whittemore advanced two
propositions. First, that there are en in the church and in such proon that they may be made use part of the church's working force Second, that the pastor is to be log-ically considered, not simply as the official head of the church itself, but

willing to concede.

It is true that as men grow toward maturity large numbers of them have withdrawn their active church affiliation, but it remains equally true that inv young men, men under 35 years of age, in fairly encouraging propor-tion, are in some way connected with the various churches and allied insti-tutions such as the Y. M. C. A., so that the energytic pastor may reasonably count upon both helpful and encour-

count upon both helpful and encouraging support from a considerable
number of young men.

He spoke of the development of club
and class work, all of which is largely
experimental as yet. He commended
that the aggressive, enterprising pastor see that his men are liberally protor see that his men are liberally provided with attractive printed matter,
setting forth the services of the
church. Consecrated printers' ink has
done more than a little in building up
the earthly Zion today. And he recommended further the pastor's culistment of men as picked workers, civic
righteousness and good citizenship.

After a discussion of the paper, dinper was served by the ladies of the

ner was served by the ladies of the church, for which they were thanked by Rev. Mr. Laiddington. At the afternoon session Rev. A. B. Coats, Hartford, state secretary, conducted a discussion upon How to In-

augurate and Maintain Successful Men's Organizations.

hood as a department of work under the church.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF M'ALL AUXILIARY Many Interesting Papers on the Work Read by Members. The quarterly meeting of the McAll auxiliary, which was held on Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Miss Mary L. Huntington, of Broad-way, was well attended and was an way, was well attended and was an exceptionally interacting one. The meeting was conducted by the president and opened with scripture reading. A prayer by Mrs. Kirk Leavens followed. The usual reports of secretary and treasurer were given. Miss Duk Huntleton setting and treasurer.

Ruth Huntington acting as secretary pro tem. in the absence of the regular secretary. Mrs. Charles T. Bard sang "The Old, Old Story," which is such a favorite song with the French children of the McAll mission. Miss Meech gave an interesting account of a McAil meeting in New York which she attended recently and at which Mr. Berry gave an address. Miss Sturtevant gave a condensed reading of Mrs. L. S. Houghton's story of the formation and history of the McAll association in America. Another interesting article from an English publication describing the many ways of trying to help the children of Paris was read by ination showed that although he had like Howe, while Mrs. Howe reviewed a recent article in the Congregationalist giving Mr. Berry's story of the work which the McAll mission boats and had the man out himself. An examination of the considerable he had failed to sever the radial artery, but had cut above it. The doctor stopped the bleeding and had the man out of danger.

are doing. The auxiliary was pleased to number Mrs. William Carr of Poquence, formerly of Norwich, among the members present on Monday.

FUNERALS.

Clarence W. Prentice. The funeral services over the remains of Clarence W. Prentice, who died suddenly Thursday morning in Woon-socket, were held Sunday afternoon at s o'clock at his late home in that cits A very large gathering of acquaintances and friends, including many members of Eureka lodge and Loyal Rebekah lodge, who attended in a body, and a delegation of Aames lodge was present

to pay their last respects to a man who was highly esteemed by a large host of acquaintances. The services were very impressive. and were conducted by Rev. Hugh P. Hughes, pastor of the Globe Congrega-tional church. Eureka lodge and Loyal lodge, of which the deceased was a

mber, carried out their ritual at the The Business Men's quartette feel-igly rendered Remember Now Thy If you buy this syrup and don't get ingly rendered Remember Now Thy Creator, The 23d Psalm, Into the Silent Land, and When the Roll is Called Up

The remains of the deceased arrived

here Monday noon and were taken in charge by Church & Allen and taken to Preston City Congregational church. to Preston City Congregational church, where Rev. A. H. Wilcox officiated. The church choir sang.

The bearers were Harry E. Davis and Walter I. Pierce of Eureka lodge, A. L. Merrill and Charles E. Miller of Ames lodge, and Charles E. Dailman and Joseph W. Cook. There was a wealth of beautiful floral offerings, which was banked around the half-couch casket.

Clinton Mills.

The Clinton mills at Bean Hill went to full time Monday morning, much to enjoyed evening was passed. Refreshthe satisfaction and delight of the help, ments were served.

MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE SILVER AND JEWERY

Exhibited in Converse Art Gallery-Rare Specimens Represent Twenty Years' Gathering.

As to its personnel the Baptist of the silversmith's art, mostly of the brotherhood is inclusive. It is not a laymen's movement, but a men's movement. It does not take account of ecclesiastical classifications as such, "A man's a man for a' that." The manhood of the minister and the priesthood of the layman are apprized at their full value. Both are laborers together with God. They are simply brother men in a common service for humanity. ers together with God. They are simply brother men in a common service for humanity.

The immediate object of the brotherhood is to work the neglected masculine resources of our Baptist constituency, to organize the men into local groups, to promote their acquaintance by social intercourse, to reach out after their fellows in shop and store and street, to win them to Christ by personal contact, to teach them the way of life by Bible-study, to train them for service through the activities of the local church, to fill them with enthusiasm for humanity and to There is also a fac-simile of the English silver gilt anointing spoon dating from the lith century and used in the coronation service of the kings of England since the day of Alfred the Great, A silver watch fob takes one back to the time of Edward III of England. It is made of a silver groat—one of the first coins ever used in England—comand street, to win them to Christ by personal contact, to teach them the way of life by Bible-study, to train them for service through the activities of the local church, to fill them with enthusiasm for humanity and to lead them to the point of vision.

The ultimate purpose of the brotherhood is to secure denominational unity and efficiency by the federation of these local groups into a great brotherhood of men who shall undertake the strength of the federation of the lefth century and was formerly of men who shall undertake the family of Naples, as the fastening work of the 16th century and was for-merly the property of the Colouna family of Naples, as the fastening piainly indicates. Another noticeable article is the bag which might have been carried by Juliet or Catherine De Medici. The fittings are of silver thood of men who shall undertake the solution of the problems of life and abor presented in the social, civic, and ndustrial life of today; translate the eachings of Jesus into something of De Medici. The littings are of silver gilt and Cuivre 'd Ore of the time of 1865. The belt buckle has curious decorations in iron. The red velvet used in bag and belt was given Mr. Dyer by a descendant of Cardinal Massinoand was a chair seat in the conomic worth; express the message f the church in terms that can be un-erstood by an industrial age; make he church a moral and ethical force n the community life and put it in the van of all those agencies which make for spiritual uplift and social reception room of the cardinal's house, reserved for the reception of the pope Colonial Relics.

Of later date are the knife and fork in shell design which once belonged to Captain Miles Standish, the old pine tree teaspoon of Boston origin which tree teaspoon of Boston origin which might have been the work of Paul Revere, and a very similar French spoon of shell design found under the fortifications at Grand Pre. A spoon and fork of 107 and two necklaces of 1780, one of gold and malachite and one of gold and amber beads, came from the sale of the Sciarra collection in Rome. A dainty necklace of turquoise and brilliants in silver was once worn by Madame Fursch Mardi and is French work of 1780. Another of the same date shows the rare black garnet in the pendant with a gold chain. in the pendant with a gold chi There are knee buckles from Ulm 1800, shoe buckles of the early 18th century in Paris, an artistic clasp from Florence of the early century and silver and paste cost links and buttons of Empire times. The buttons of gold and chrysolite are old Spanish. A silver book clasp of pretty design was made in Rottenberg in 1680 and another from Ulm in 1771 has a all take saving that this prayer book gilt plate saving that this prayer book and clasp was given Marie Moulin by her godmother at Marie's birth, Nov. 15, 1771,

Many Fine Rings and Pendants. There are five German and Austrian saint rings of fine workmanship of the Isth century, a silver and Niello design of St. Catherine of Servie, 16th cen-tury, a silver ring set with agate and garnets from British India, a blue em-eraid and paste marquise ring of the French Empire, six Bavarian betrothal church, presented in an interesting way the topic The Baptist Brotherhood and How the Local Organization Can Affiliate With It. He said:

The Baptist Brotherhood is the denominational expression of the general movement. It grew out of the desire to secure for Baptists the initial force of the new spiritual impuise. There were many men's church organizations and some attempts at local co-operation, but no general federation of men's work for men.

The Brotherhood idea was cordially approved by the southern Baptists at Richmond and at a meeting of norther mittee of fifteen was appointed with a view to the formation of a brotherhood as a department of work under inset was made in the Abruzzi mountains. There is a dainty Empire belt of embroidered sliver, a snuff box of tortoise shell and sliver beautifully inlaid with mother of pearl, patch boxes of sliver and Battersea enamel, a silver and glass inkstand from Versallies, 1798, and Dutch and Italian knitting needle guard and sheath and chatellaine, the last having an lyory bar. The table sliver includes an even more TO END HIS LIFE. John W. Hedler Opened Artery in His The table silver includes an even more extensive list of spoons, forke and large pieces. A pair of German candlesticks John W. Hedler of No. 10 South A street, Taftville, attempted to end his life Saturday morning shortly before 9 o'clock by cutting an artery in his arm and if it had not so happened that a customer came in at that time his attempt at suicide would probably have been successful. He was given medical aid, however, and will no doubt recover. Mr. Hedler is a shoemaker to get the suicide would probably have been successful. It is a shoemaker to get the suicide would probably have been successful. The was given medical aid, however, and will no doubt are Dutch of 1768. There is a Russian cream inc. a German sauffers and tray. cream jug a German snuffers and tray, a small dish in fruit pattern and a Dutch dish and spoon of the early 18th

century, both heavily embossed. Silver Bowl of 1650.

Perhaps the finest thing of all is a small silver bowl from Augsburg, about 1650, made of hammered silver, perfectly plain except for the exquisitely engraved coat of arms on one side and of the rangest and of the rounded shape which can-not be overturned. A handsome re-pousse punch ladle of Queen Anne's time, 1709, is made from English coins, the bottom showing a picture of the lady herself upon a shilling while the top gives the milling of the five shilling piece used on the sides. Two other punch and cream radies date from George HL. The tea strainer date from George Hi. The tea strainer came from Sanifeld, Germany, the wine strainer of English make of 1740 was picked up in Official and the wine taster with its grape design tells of sunny vineyards in northern Italy in 1789. An oriental looking knife of silver, enamel and Damascene work also comes from Italy. A silver fork with green ivory handle is an example of committed to the Norrothe Insane Monday.

The lost art of coloring lvory. Forks
and spoons of all kinds from the severely plain designs to the elaborate
ones are Dutch, Russian, English, Italian, Swiss, French, Scotch and colonini
of all sizes.

Bust of the Collector. At one side of the cases stands a At one side of the cases stands a finely modeled bust of Mr. Dyer which was the work of Riedisser, a sculptor of Munich. The appropriate green background was once part of a priest's robe. The velvet in the north show case was originally a Genoese court Near Schoolhouse-Rescued by Mor-

Every Woman Will be Interested deep at that point. Their predicament was seen by Morris Flynn, who hurried to their rescue and succeeded in getting them out, thoroughly wet, but not otherwise injured. They were sliding at the back of the schoolhouse about 12.45 o'clock. The affair caused considerable excitement in the school considerable excitement in the school considerable excitement in the school. considerable excitement in the school

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frees. An Indian spread and a fine old Persian shawl are used as back-ground hangings. The exhibit is open on Tuesday and Priday evenings.

Incidents in Society

Miss Lucile Peck of Sachem Terrace has been spending a short time in Ni-

Miss Blackmar of Attawaugan is the kinley avenue.

Miss Lucas and Miss Mary C. Lucas of Sachem street are spending several days in New York. Dr. and Mrs. William W. Leonard of

Sachem street spent Sunday in Nian-tic with Dr. Leonard's parents. Mrs. Henry L. Butts entertained a few relatives and friends in honor of her birthday on Saturday afternoon at her home, on Washington street.

Mrs. Charles R. Lee and her son, Allen J. Lee, of Omaha, Neb., who have been the guests of Mrs. Hugh H. ood of Broadway, left town Monday.

WEDDING.

Bromley-Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry Bromley, who spent Sunday at the Wauregan house, returned to New York on Monday. Mrs. Bromley was Miss Alice May Smith, formerly of Laurel Hili avenue, Norwich. Their marriage took place on Thursday last at the home of the bride, No. 120 West Ninety-fourth street, New York, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. S. Richardson.

has been in business in Philadelphia, dealing in photographers' equipment, but for the future he is to reside in Los Angeles, Cal., for which city Mr. and Mrs. Bromley will leave in a short

For the past ten years Mr. Bromley

The bride is a charming and accom pliched young lady, an artist of abili-ty, who before locating in New York was a successful teacher in one of the departments of the Norwich Art

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The Drug Man,

welfare.

The brotherhood plan of procedure is very simple. It is to arouse men to a sense of their privileges and obligations in Christian service, bring them together in local organizations and federate these groups into a brotherhood in connection with existing denominational agencies. No attempt is made to secure puriformity of ing denominational agencies. No attempt is made to secure uniformity of organization or method of work, nor is there any thought of such supervision as would interfere with the initiative or determine the lines of activity of any local organization. Baptist independency is given full play. The Baptist brotherhood is a federation of interests. It is committed to the largest hospitality towards all existing agencies and will gladly welcome to its fellowship every new enterprise, It does not compete with any other movement, but lends its aid to every effort that makes for the

welfare.

to every effort that makes for the Kingdom among men.

A discussion followed this paper, and then adjournment was taken till the evening meeting. ment of men as picked workers, civic eighteousness and good citizenship.

After a discussion of the paper, diner was served by the ladies of the church, for which they were thanked by Rev. Mr. Luddington.

At the afternoon session Rev. A. B. Coats, Hartford, state secretary, conducted a discussion upon How to Insururate and Maintain Successful Men's Organizations.

The Baptist Brotherhood.

Rev. W. T. Thayer, pastor of the church, presented in an interesting way the topic The Baptist Brotherhood and How the Local Organizations in the dever advanced since launched into the world. Evangelism Among Men.

TAFTVILLE MAN TRIED

Arm, but Was Found in Time. recover. Mr. Hedler is a shoemaker and is well known as a skilful workman and has always had a good business. He has had family troubles of ate and because of these had become lepressed. He had also been drinking depressed. He had also been drinking heavily, though not for the past few days. Mrs. William F. Chamberlain of No. 4 South A street found him when she went to his house with a pair of shoes to be tapped. He looked at her with strangely staring eyes and muttered several words. When Mrs. Chamberlain saw the blood the rushed for Dr. Thompson, who arrived shour for Dr. Thompson, who arrived about 9 o'clock, probably about half an hour after the man cut himself. An exam-ination showed that although he had

Mr. Hedler is about 50 years of age and has lived in Taftville upwards of twenty years. He was first engaged in the Ponemah mills for a few years be-fore becoming a cobbler. Recent fam-ily troubles, including a senaration from his wife, have turned his mind, Recause of his desire to put an end to his life he was committed to the Nor-

wich hospital for the insane Monday.

SAVED TWO BOYS

Some time during Sunday night a

dry goods store at Voluntown, conducted by a resident of Moosup, was broken into and a quantity of goods taken. Just how much could not be learned, as the proprietor was out of town. Cloth-ing was taken, it is known. Miss Kingsley Surprised.

Poquetanuck Lads Had Slid Onto Ice

ris Flynn. On Monday noon, while sliding down hill on to the ice in the pond at Ponuetanuck, August and William Kraft, aged 9 and 13, broke through and went into the water, which is very deep at that point. Their predicament

Break at Voluntown.

Miss Neille Kingsley of Huntington